



Badges of a Gentleman

It is peculiar how people summarize their expressions of each other in a short while. A stranger walks through a room. He speaks to no one and no one speaks to him. Immediately the buzz of conversation turns its attention to the new comer. He has created an impression on the entire audience. Some persons radiate culture and refinement and others portray varying degrees of indifference. The man who presents himself poorly clad has more to overcome to establish confidence in him than does the well-dressed man. Good clothes cost little in comparison with other costs of living. A person to show culture need not be effeminate. That shows lack of stable experience. It is a good experiment for young people to develop the habit of appearing well. Awkwardness can be overcome with a little self confidence.

Imperialism

We of the United States are thinking about imperialistic problems today. While America is a very great nation and contains every element of fine force and accomplishment it does not constitute the major part of the world which we did not make, which we cannot alter, which we cannot think into a different condition from that which actually exists. It would be a hopeless piece of provincialism to suppose that because we think differently from the rest of the world we are at liberty to assume that the rest of the world will permit us to enjoy that thought without disturbance.

Making Money

Woodrow Wilson one time remarked that it is a legitimate thing to make money but it is not an ideal thing to make money. Most of us look forward to success in the business world in some phase or other. That success is couched in making money. The world expects a successful man to make money. It takes money to get a great way in the world and everyone should desire to be self-supporting. And as President Wilson said, it is legitimate to make money, but who wants money without other glory. Success without money is more enviable than money without success. Ideals must extend beyond and accumulation of cash.

A scientist is a person who makes a mountain out of a molecule.

Tenth Anniversary for Ditch Day

The history of ditch day extends back nine years, to 1918. It was in that year that the Santa Ana college students first conceived the idea of relieving themselves from scholastic duties for a day.

Laguna Beach was selected as the scene, and to that place did the students venture forth to gambol upon the sands. Swimming was indulged in, water polo played, a thrilling game of tag begun and ended, and finally delicious refreshments were served.

Such was experienced by this voluntary cutting of classes that it has since become an established tradition, and Laguna has always been selected except for one time, when everyone went to Orange County Park.

The time, the day, the hour—all are kept secret from the faculty. On that day our esteemed teachers gather and solemnly await our arrival. 'Tis said they give vent to shouts of joy when they find that we are not coming at all. So, we whisper, we may soon have given them another treat.

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More Weeks
Of School!

Why Teachers Leave Home

SMITH AND HAAS ARE CHOSEN AS LEADS

Hazel Smith and Charles Haas have been selected to head the cast in "The Gypsy Rover" the college operetta to be presented in the auditorium during the last week of school. The production will be under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the Music department. As she has been extremely busy in preparing the successful high school operetta, given last Friday night, she has as yet had little time to devote to the college offering. This week, however, she is starting practice, and with the excellent cooperation she has no doubt that soon she will be able to report great progress.

The operetta is a romance of that glamorous people, the gypsies. The woodland scene of the lovers is portrayed in exquisite melodies. Through its entirety the production savors of the beautiful idyllic life of gypsyland, occasionally touched by the castles of the English lords. Humor is cleverly offered by Winthrop Gordon, with the help of Lyle Kelly in many scenes.

The cast has not been entirely selected, two male parts as yet being undecided. The cast as it now stands with those exceptions, as follows:
Lady Constance Hazel Smith
Rob Charles Haas
Zara Mildred Payne
Sinfo Lyle Kelly
Nina Helen Drake
Meg Reathel Purvis
Marto Winthrop Gordon
Captain Jerome Earl Jessee
Sir George Martindale Leslie Steffanson
Sir Toby Lyon Lawrence Minge

Registration Will Start Tuesday May 31

Notice from Mr. Fisk states that final examinations start Thursday, June 9. The schedule has been posted, and all student are compelled to take the tests when listed. If a student fails to do this, he will be given a grade of E or F at the judgement of the teacher.

As there will be a holiday Monday, May 30, in commemoration of memorial day, the tentative registration starts Tuesday, May 31. The schedule is in the catalog which comes out Friday, May 27, and all students who wish to enter next year, should register. Mr. Fisk will be ready for consultation on registrations any time commencing May 31.

Students who are expecting to enter other colleges next year, and whose transcripts have been sent, should make application to Miss Erskine as soon as possible.

Entrance examinations for S.A.J.C. are to be held Saturday, June 4 at 9:00. The Subject A is scheduled for 9:00 and the psychological examination for 1:00. Any students who are entering or any who have not taken these must do so before admission is granted.

New Man Secured To Head Commerce Department

Professor R. E. Berry from the University of Wyoming, will be a welcome addition to the junior college faculty. He will have charge of the commerce department and service Bureau.

It is planned to make the Service Bureau not merely an employment agency but also to give vocational advice. It is planned to follow up the students find out their difficulties and strengthen the departments in their weak parts to supplement their training if necessary. A series of aptitude tests will be made to aid the students.

SPEAKER FOR EXERCISES IS ANNOUNCED

Doctor Thomas W. McQuarrie, professor of education at U. S. C. director of Metropolitan College, and President-elect of San Jose State Teachers College, will be the speaker at the graduating exercises this year. A well known man of wonderful personality, he is excellently fitted to bring a worthwhile message to those who are about to leave school forever, or go on to a larger college.

Reverend Moffet Rhoades, president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association, will be the baccalaureate speaker. The service will probably be held at his church on June 12, although there is talk of having a vesper service in Birch Park instead. This would be very impressive, although an entirely new idea in this college.

Graduating with honors will be a new idea to be adopted this year. All permanent members of the Honor Society and those students who have an average of 1.8 grade points will receive honorable mention in the commencement exercises, to be held June 16.

The college operetta will be June 14 and the next evening will occur the annual college banquet. It will probably this year be a dinner dance, another new feature. The latter event is the crowning event of the year's social calendar.

NAME QUESTION IS SETTLED BY FRIDAY'S VOTE

Friday all day the voting booth was open. The issue was the change in name for the College. The results showed an overwhelming majority for Santa Ana College.

The votes cast were as follows:
Santa Ana Junior College 28
Santa Ana College 98
Valencia College 4
The Don's College 5
Santa Ana Valley College 5
Heretoga 2
Savce 4

A. A. U. MEET CASH MOUNTS UP TO GOODLY SUM

About five hundred spectators witnessed Saturday's track meet bringing the receipts up to something over two-hundred and thirty dollars. The meet was a financial success and when all expenses will be paid it is estimated that over one-hundred dollars will be turned over to the scholarship fund.

Medals formed the larger part of the expenses, while officials, and ribbons completed the debit side of the ledger. Mr. Beeman and his assistants handled the selling in fine manner, and the Lettermen's club performed creditable service in patrolling the field.

Walker Wins Much Experience But No Place

James Walker did not win in the junior college Oratorical contest at Azusa held last Friday evening speaking on "The Modern University and the Newer Idealism, but he did gain a lot of experience which will greatly aid him in future contests of this kind.

The winner, who is a student of the Pasadena junior college spoke for twenty minutes on a subject concerning Youth, War, etc.

The participants in the contest were allowed to select their own subject to speak on.

TEACHERS FIND THERE'S NOBODY THERE TO GREET THEM AT DOOR

DITCH DAY DATE IS FINALLY ARRIVED AT AND ANNUAL PLAY DAY BECOMES A REALITY AS STUDENTS LEAVE THEIR TEACHERS

Why teachers leave home, or why students leave school was demonstrated Tuesday when the entire student body took French leave of classroom, books and teachers dear and hied themselves down to Laguna for a communion with Neptune and old Mother Nature.

Conflicting rumors were abroad all the past week setting the escapade for first one day and then another. It is even

hinted that Miss Lasby had private telephone calls tipping her off to the fact that last Friday was it, so she would not need to waste the effort on a useless trip to school on the fatal day. At any rate mighty few tests were scheduled for that suspected day.

But despite reports up to last Monday that Wednesday would be the time, an official wire from another "someone who knew" finally fixed the period for Tuesday.

And so they got off! Assembling at Flatiron park on French street the mob clad in ducks and bathing suits got under way shortly after 8 o'clock.

Divers coye, Laguna was the destination of the ditchers. There they disported themselves all day long, swimming, (or just bathing) climbing rocks, playing ball and leap frog.

The lazier of the group played cards or read. But two things they all had in common—a good time, and sunburn.

The social committee, as usual added spice (or desert) to the dinner by furnishing refreshing ice cream.

While only about half the students body turned up at the beach, private ditch day parties were partaken of by the others. Needless to say no one turned up for any classes.

Summer Sessions Are Offered by Many Colleges

Pamphlets dealing with summer sessions at various universities are on hand in the office of the college building.

Intersession at Berkeley will be held from June 27 to August 6. Courses in special study for advanced undergraduates and in research work for graduate students will be offered.

University of Southern California offers an eight weeks course from June 13 to August 5, and a six weeks course from June 27 till August 5. The post session will be held from August 8 to 30. Summer courses in the School of Law and the College of Music also will be given. A special effort has been made to offer teachers a chance for professional improvement and for qualification for higher types of credentials.

Summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles will take place from June 25 to August 6.

Press Club Plans Spree

The press club is planning to have a beach party some time soon in the future. The Palisades will be the scene of the picnic. It will probably be the first week in June.

Catalogue Out Next Week

The junior college catalogue will be issued next week. It will contain the calendar for next year and other data of interest to students who are planning to attend junior college next year.

There are a number of high school students of great capability who are planning to attend J. C. next year.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 25—

Assembly.

Friday, May 27—

Catalogue is Out.

Monday, May 30—

Holiday in celebration of National Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 31—

Registration for next year begins.

BEST STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE CASH PRIZES

Robert Brown, who has been much interested in junior college work and who has contributed a great deal to the Student Loan Fund is offering two cash prizes of \$25 each to the best all round sophomore boy and girl, according to Mr. Hammond.

The two students are to be chosen by a committee appointed by Mr. Hammond, and the winners will be announced during commencement.

The students will be chosen by the Rhodes Scholarship standards—activities, literary, debating, athletic as well as good scholarship.

It is also planned to designate honor students at graduation—probably those with a B average and a certain number of grade points.

It is hoped that next year there will be several prizes to offer students for achievements in various departments and also it is hoped that several scholarships may be offered.

Curious Hear About Openings For Secretaries

Miss Elizabeth Adams, of the Gregg Publishing Company was the speaker to the Vocational class last Wednesday. Miss Adams is assistant manager of the Los Angeles concern.

Much practice advice in the field of secretarial work was offered the students by her. "The field of secretarial work affords excellent opportunities for advancement in that line. I particularly stress the branch of salesmanship," Miss Adams offered in part. "The fundamentals of this work a complete and through knowledge of short hand and typewriting."

Contrary to popular belief, there is now a great demand for industrial work. It is no longer thought to be "a woman's job", but also needs men, she concluded.

Team Has Last Service

Members of the deputation team conducted services at the Presbyterian Church in Orange, Sunday night, May 22.

Paris Edgar acted as leader. Ray Griset, Melvin Harter, and Lyle Cook were speakers.

This probably was the last appearance of the team members at church services.

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Editorial Comment

"Let The S. B. Pay"

IN THE baseball game last Friday the 13th a Fullerton player broke his leg. "Send the bill to the student body," the players and coach said. But no such suggestion was made so certainly at least, when Lyle Kelly had his arm broken this year in football. The Santa Ana college finances could not stand such harsh treatment.

How many student body tickets would be sold or how much interest would be taken in student publications if there was no athletic program? Business firms are required by law to carry accident insurance for employees. Why shouldn't the students set aside a fund to at least assist students who have met with accidents while representing their college?

The question is how this should be done. The budget is sliced too thin already. If the students would get behind the project a fair sum could be gained from one of Mr. Phillip's plays and some other entertainment. The graduating class might start the fund out with a little nest egg. The college owes it to their athletes both men and women to give this meager assistance.

Editors Note: Already moves have been made to remove the superfluous part of the college's appellation. The seals have been gathered up by our illustrious S. B. president who states he will remove the "junior" from the "cuts". Thus the Don appears without the usual seal in the head this week. A few misguided "juniors" may remain in the copy but after this week they will be jerked. Long live Santa Ana College!

What About The Fiesta?

THE Fullerton J. C. carnival featuring Blue and Gold Week was reported to have been a grand success. Is Santa Ana college to be outdone? There is no reason why it should be when the brilliant idea of a Spanish Fiesta offers such limitless opportunities for the development of something big and impressive for the last few days of school. We should give the Sophomores a grand send off with their caps and gowns. But we must start work soon.

Book Review Column

Out of the Wilderness by Wilson McDonald, a young Canadian poet, marks the return to English poetry of some of the zest and strength that it has lost. His work has a vast popular appeal in Canada where he is hailed as a poet of distinction. He has been called "the man's poet" and with a reason for he is a woodsman, forest ranger and sportsman. Mr. McDonald is an effective reader of his own poems and to thousands he is the best living Anglo-Saxon poet.

You will scent the aromatic resin of the fir, you will share in the exaltation of this orgy: "Lord of the mountains dark with pine!

Lord of the fields of smoking snow!" In his "Book of the Wilderness" he takes you into the wilderness he has roamed and that he loves so well. He makes one feel the ecstasy of beauty, sometimes terrible beauty, as it exists where "the gods of mammon" have not entered. His "Song to the Valiant" is a cry to every soul that has the least shred of courage in the face of odds, to every person who delights in physical action. It is pulsating, alive!

"Two joys we gain—

The strife and the after leisure."

In "The Book of Man" he sings tender and joyous songs, and sad songs too for he has faced sorrow and he has conquered it. The simple joy of living is epitomized in the swing of the rhythm. The rebellion

of the younger generation who had to fight this last bloody war, who had to break a lot of worn out customs, who had to fight their way out, is told of in "The Book of the Rebel". Here we have sternness and a philosophy of change that is far different from the joy that has preceded it, and that will find an answering throb in the heart of everyone who feels but cannot express.

"Wilson MacDonald is beyond question a born poet. There are moments when his verse is lifted up by some ecstatic power; moments when a line stands out like a searing flame of gold against the background of his song. He has the stark spirit of rebellion so proudly strong. As a lyricist I would place him high among Canadian singers," states S. Morgan Powell in the Montreal Star.

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A LITERARY HOAX

A Review
By M. E. R.

Charm and wit of the Irish variety are the chief virtues of a recent literary hoax, "The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion in the Year 1764-1765" by Cleone Knox. I say literary hoax because it is supposedly the genuine diaries of Cleone Elizabeth Knox, a young lady of Irish gentry. It is really the product of a very modern Englishwoman's brain but that fact did not become known until seasoned critics and bookmen had been sadly mistaken.

Miss Cleone was enamoured of a young man, Mr. Ancaster, whom she describes in this manner, "He is very handsome with the finest pair of Black Eyes and the most ravishing singing voice in Co. Down." But he was more dashing than discreet and when he tried to climb up to her boudoir his foot slipped and the father and brother of Cleone caught him. She was banished to the country and upon her return home was informed that the family were to go on a grand tour of Europe. Cleone objected to leaving Mr. Ancaster in love-lorn solitude and she says, "I proceeded to lay these objections before my parent, thanking him for his great kindness in offering me this delectable and costly excursion, but confessing that love most hard-hearted of taskmasters, kept me rooted to my native soil."

All of this sacrifice for love came to no end however for Cleone's father forced her to go. First they visited Caroline Foley, Cleone's sister and husband, Tom. Here much advice to the lovelorn was proffered and a wardrobe marvelous to behold was constructed. Clothes occupy a goodly part of the whole journey and a particularly enlightening quotations has to do with hair, "I spend half the day at the Hairdresser's now. My head has not been opened for over fortnight, and this is positively the longest time I will go in this hot weather, though some ladies keep their heads unopened till they are intolerable to themselves and everyone else. The dresser informed me that one lady from motives of thrift went so long a time that her head when opened was found to contain a nest of mice."

After travelling in England, France, and Switzerland Mr. Ancaster suddenly appeared in Venice and eloped with Cleone after the parental wrath had subsided they were forgiven and twelve grandchildren eventually arrived.

Thelma Patton attended the Annual Birthday ball of the Newport Harbor yacht club Saturday night. She was the guest of Axia Goodykoontz, former J. C. student.

Marian Gardner went to Baldy recently for the week end. The only calamity of the party was when Marion fell in the creek and got all wet.

A little extra news in connection with the A. W. S. beach party was brought out in the Hut recently. The girls who carried the punch down the hill, it was stated, were stopped by about a dozen males who examined the punch to see that there was no stick in it and etc.

Hazel Smith sang in Los Angeles last week in the Southern California Eisteddfod contest. Hazel was the representative for Orange county but the results are not yet known.

Mr. Stewart was another one of these land lubbers Saturday before last and as a result carries a nice red sunburn. It is unnecessary to state further than he found it too great a temptation not to lie on the sand all afternoon.

Cupid's Workshop

An Interview
M. G. Lewis

"Timid and embarrassed? Well, I should say so," laughed Miss Blanche Hill, Marriage license clerk of Orange County, when interviewed at the court house. "Most of the applicants come blushing up to the door, peek in, and then wait ages to again recover their composure."

"Of course they don't all appear so terrified. Many walk right in as though they used to it—and indeed many of them are. Only Tuesday a woman came here to procure her seventh marriage license. She was no novice."

When asked if many applications were turned down, Miss Hill removed from a large drawer as evidence two large piles of ungranted licenses. "Many times we have to turn them down," she said. "Youngsters far below marriagable age continuously come in quest of licenses. We then ask them to return home and get a written consent from their parents. But seldom do we see them again. Then, too, marriage between races is not permissible. That accounts for a few of these void applications."

"Saturday is our busy day. During a month we average about 500 granted licenses, but during a Saturday afternoon we often have as many as 50 couples."

"Yes, often they ask me for, the name of a 'good' minister," she said, in answer to my query. "I refer them to the chart on the wall there, pointing to where reposed a very comprehensive chart of all Santa Ana ministers, churches and their addresses. Some kind person with vast forethought had evidently placed it there. But many immediately go to the Justice of the Peace in this same building, or to one of the judges."

I was very curious concerning the embarrassed couples. I reverted to the topic, and asked her if she remembered any particularly humorous incidents.

"Yes, there are many funny experiences. One can't remember them all. Let me think. Well, the other day a couple passed the door and glanced in with the look that I have come to know as a 'marriage license look.' But they didn't come right in. In fact not for an hour and a half did they finally gain courage to step within the dungeon's door."

"I pretended not to notice them while they were waiting in the hall. I did not wish to increase their evident embarrassment. But I couldn't help myself when they started to argue. The woman seemed especially anxious to inveigle the man into entering the state of matrimony, and he seemed rather anxious to prolong his present state. Anyway, she evidently induced him to enter the room, but after all that they left without a license."

"Why, weren't they old enough?" I hazarded.

"Yes, I believe they had been for several years. But they decided to go on to Riverside to get their license, so he said. I've been rather anxious to know if she has yet succeeded in marrying him."

There are multitudes of May and December weddings, according to Miss Hill. "Only last week a man of 75 and a woman of 32 procured a license. The woman in particular hesitated about proffering information concerning their respectful

PERSONALS

After the oratorical contest other night, the chairman got to announce the winner. James W. was very impatient. He said a person next to him—"That darn will probably talk for half an hour before he announces the winner." Immediately this fellow next him replied gently—"Perhaps, my father."

Among those seen at the Conity play were Mary Elizabeth ledge and Bob O'Brien, Portia denblau, Melvin Harter, Kate ton, Helen Drake, Ethel Oster Evelyn Metzgar, Betty Hoy, Ma Tubbs, Irwin Sipherd, Mydas C Mildred Payne.

Enid Twist, Kate Benton, Ma Harter, and Allen Goddard went to Camp Lewis Sunday afternoon make plans for the new building which will be erected by the Y.M.C.A. for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A.

At the Women's Org Pataram which the Men's Org invited themselves several interesting events cured. Judy Evans was entombed in sand as was Allen Goddard. Ask them why.

Morris Bordon '25, is now here from Berkeley. He received bachelor of arts degree at the University of California this semester. He will return in August to law.

Was the floor slick? Was the meal thick? Was the surface hard? Ask Lyle Smith. He discovered at the frosh-soph dance.

Pat also tasted the floor at dance Saturday. That is what caused being funny.

Most of the people that went to oratorical contest at Azusa Friday were able to arrive at the dance before it was over.

The new motto around the A office is "July 4 or bust." Let's keep it.

Hut is Rendezvous

The Hut is rapidly becoming rendezvous for interesting little discussion groups. Those who wish study seclude themselves by shutting the doors and lying on the bed. When these friendly chats become very interesting, the members begin to seclude themselves, also, by shutting the doors. This immediately drove out the strong-minded girls who depart in disgust to parts unknown. Everyone and everything connected with the college life is discussed. Advice to the lovelorn is distributed freely, often by girls who never had a date in their lives, past social and scandal is dug up; in fact grow encourage any new material to be introduced as often as possible.

ages, and pleaded not to have news of the marriage published. Especially curious was the fact that he was former husband's uncle. Figure it out. I have become quite adept at such puzzles and triangles. Yes, life of a marriage license clerk is decidedly interesting, to say the least."

I agreed that it was, and departed.

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23 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WILL ENTER COLLEGE

Twenty three of the high school graduating class of '27 have indicated their intention of attending junior college next year.

Among the high school students who are planning to come are Marion Bruner, Mary Bruner, Hubert M. Prior, Paul Sutton, Eleanor Turner, Helen Reynolds, Eleanor Bairdon, Garces Pritchard, Jean Nickolson, Judson Riley, Elizabeth Mateer, Dorothy Haynes, Lewis Hanson, Margaret Glenn, Ruth Bardley, Harold Beckman, Virginia Bailey, Helen Allen, Loretta Spangler, Eleanor Crookshank, Helen Richards, Dorothy Dungan and Prudence Drewa.

Girls Encourage Men In Plans

The Y. W. girls will furnish a feed for the college Y boys as an incentive in their rebuilding the cook shack at Camp Lewis which was destroyed by the forest fire last year.

Replacing this building will be the first undertaking of the new Y cabinet which was installed the first of May. Irwin Sipherd is in charge of the construction work.

Sunday will be devoted to making plans for the Y work the coming school year. The committee chairman will complete their committees and outline their programs.

WHO'S WHO

Hendrik Van Rensselaer, illustrious member of the Santa Ana junior college Who's Who, was born in Los Angeles, in 19..... He attended Fall Brook, San Diego and Glendale schools finally graduating from Glendale high school.

Contrary to the popular idea that college students are too busy to indulge in hobbies, "Van" has at least two, golf and photography. He has made almost an avocation of the latter for he took the pictures for the high school annual of which he was editor and also did photography for the Algal.

Education is the field which Mr. Van Rensselaer intends to enter when he has finished his own education. He has not yet chosen the particular subject which he most interested in.

College will not occupy his time next year as he is planning a trip to Alaska not alone either. An innocent bystander contributed the information that his wife would accompany him. Perhaps further knowledge will reveal who the fortunate woman is.

When Van returns from the northern regions he is going to enter Pomona college where he will finish his education.

Although Van is a seasoned veteran of football he is most interested in baseball. He is captain of this year's varsity nine and has proved himself the star of the team.

When asked what the secret of his success was he answered that there was none. Therefore we may all be hopeful that we may some time be as successful.

The Spanish B class was greatly entertained by a wonderful play which was presented in Spanish by five of Miss S'wass' most talented pupils. Clarence Trickey took the part of the pawnbroker, Orest Cianfoni, the artist, Joe Rozelle artist, and Van and James Sullivan as supposed artists. The class enjoyed the mighty production.

Lyle—Did you know that he has blue blood in his veins?
Frank—Couldn't something be done for him?

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Hazel Smith Takes Third in Vocal Contest

"A very high average was given you," was the statement made by a judge to Miss Hazel Smith at the Southern California Vocal contest last Tuesday night at Los Angeles. Twenty vocalists entered the lyric soprano division, and although Miss Smith was the youngest, she was accorded third place with a high scoring average.

Miss Smith won the recent Elstodford contest at Fullerton in the lyric soprano division and was therefore eligible to compete in the Southern California tryouts. She entered representing Santa Ana college.

Mrs. Dietz, of Los Angeles, has been the vocal instructor of Miss Smith and trained her in the preparation for the contest. "The Last Rose of Summer" was the selection chosen by Miss Smith as her optional number.

Mrs. Foote Gives Diving Exhibition

Last week the fourth period swimming class was given a diving exhibition by Mrs. Wm. Foote, wife of Coach Foote.

The demonstration was greatly enjoyed by the girls who are at present trying to learn to dive, and by seeing a good diver, they learn the correct form.

Mrs. Foote showed front and back dives, front and back jacks, swans, twist, revolutions, and many other fancy dives. The members of the third period class are eager to have Mrs. Foote give them an exhibition as they also are trying to dive.

Mr. Neally (in philosophy): "Can any one tell me what philology is?"
A blank stare from the class.

"Well, since none of you seem to know, it is the study of the origin of a language."

Miss Sutherland: "That is just what I was going to say."

Trickey: "She had the figure of a boy."

He lowered the magazine. Memories of the old swimming hole came back to him long, spindly necks supporting obersize heads—knife-like shoulder blades wagging under the skin of scrawling backs—parallel rows of protruding ribs—lead-pencil biceps—hip bones you could have your hat on—incurved gangling legs with enormous knobby knees, feet—"the slim figure of a boy."

He threw away the magazine, not because he objected to the style, but he knew how he liked his women.

"Why the smile?"

"I was just called up before the senior counsel."

"That's nothing to smile about."

"But there wasn't anybody there."

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In his talk on HUMOR in PUBLIC SPEAKING before the Forum Club of "Poly" High, May 12th., Mr. Best said (inter alia):

"Striking contrasts, untoward situations, the unexpected conditions and vice versa are but a few of the reasons why we laugh. A statement that applies acutely like 'He's all wet' calls up a picture of an all wet man. And when the tie-up is based on derivative grounds as in this case the duration of the funny remark is insured. For the word humor original meant a liquid."

And the irony of this particular expression applies in diet. For a person that is all "wet" on the inside with Excelsior milk certainly throws the laugh right back. He knows why he's wet and is mighty glad to be so happily damp.

Margie Will Hear Wedding Bells

Majorie Tubbs, popular librarian, will spend most of the summer working here at school. She will probably continue with this work until August or the first of September. "Then," confesses Majorie, "I expect to be married in September." Best wishes, Miss Tubbs! The students have been watching your left hand.

Europe Is The Goal Of Latin Dept. Head

Among the teachers who are going abroad this year are Miss Donaldson of the art department, who will visit the art centers of Europe, Miss Arnoldy of the latin department; Miss Lasby of the History department who will make her usual trip across the pond, and Mr. Glenn of the English department intends to visit England and perhaps take a course at Oxford.

Miss Arnoldy, head of the Latin department in the high school, is enthusiastically planning a trip to Europe for this summer.

"I'm going just the minute school's out and I'm not coming back until time for schools to start again!" laughed Miss Arnoldy.

She plans to visit France, Germany, England, Switzerland, and Italy, but will spend most of the time in Italy.

S. J. Mustol Directs Presentation of Operetta

"The Village Squire"—an operetta written by S.J. Mustol, high school and junior college instructor, was presented before a large audience in the auditorium Friday night.

Over 90 students of the combined high school glee clubs took part in the operetta featuring the Virginia Reel and milk maids' chorus. The story is cleverly woven around the return of a sailor boy to the old farm.

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SPORTS

ORANGE COUNTY A. A. U. MEET IS DECLARED ONE OF FINEST

*World's Record is Tied in Relay By U. S. C. Team Despite Heavy Wind and Absence of Hershel Smith
A Regular Member of The Squall*

"A great meet in every respect" describes the Orange county A. A. U. meet. U. S. C. quarter-mile relay squad tied the world's mark running the one lap in 41.6 despite a heavy wind on the finishing stretch, and the absence of Hershel Smith, a regular member. Little doubt was held that if the wind had not been blowing and Smith in the ranks that a new record would have been established.

No team scores were kept although total points were fairly evenly divided between Hollywood A. C., U. S. C. and L. A. A. C. in the special events, and between Santa Ana, Huntington Park, and Pasadena in the regular events.

High point honors went to Harvey Bear Santa Ana high school star. He won the century, furlong, and ran a lap in the 4-man mile relay. He was given a trophy from the T. V. Allen company of Los Angeles. His time of 10 flat in the hundred and 22 flat in the two-hundred against a brisk wind were considered remarkable.

Charlie Borah, U. S. C. sprinting ace, won the special hundred, and the Chamber of Commerce trophy after defeating Wycoff of Glendale by a good margin in 9.8 seconds.

Harold Breeding, Santa Ana high distance star, captured the special mile trophy winning over Vawter and Storms. His time was slow compared to his recent marks.

Summary of events:
One-mile run—Won by Stephens (Fullerton) Cone (S. A.) second, Taylor (S. A.) third, Time, 5m.2s.

100-yard dash—won by Bear (S. A.) Siccum (Glendale) second, Kenline (Pasadena) third, Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Webber (U. S. C.), Welsh (Pasadena) second, Calvert (Pasadena) third, Time, 15s.5s.

Special 100-yard dash—Won by Borah (U. S. C.), Wycoff (Glendale) second, House (U. S. C.) third Slo-cum (Glendale) fourth, Time, 9s.10s.

440-yard dash—Won by McArthur (Huntington Park), Karpelis (Hollywood) second, Plazcek (Harvard) third, Tell, (Glendale) fourth, Time 50 8-10s.

Special 220-yard low hurdles—won by Maxwell (Los Angeles), Payne (U. S. C.) second, Dye (Hollywood) third, Time, 24 1-10s.

Special 380-yard relay—Won by Huntington Park (Hunt, Martin, Space and McArthur); Pasadena high school second, Time 1m. 30 8-10s.

880-yard dash—Won by McGeath (Poly), Perez (Harvard) second, McIntosh (Hollywood) third, Time, 2m. 1 9-10s.

Special mile run—Won by Breeding (S. A.), Vawter (Hollywood) second, Storms (Hollywood) third, Time, 4m. 40 7-10s.

Discus—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood), H. Lang (Hollywood) second, H. Lutz (S. A.) third, Rinehart (S. A.) fourth, Distance, 138ft. 8in.

Track Men Seize Good Chance To Make Letters

The Santa Ana junior college track team made a very good showing at the Conference meet when they placed twelve out of thirteen men who had made track letters.

Letters could be made by securing a minimum of ten points in dual meets with other schools or by placing in the conference track meet.

The Conference track meet gave those who had not made the required ten points a chance to retrieve themselves by placing in the meet. Seven men out of the thirteen earned their letter by placing in the big meet.

The men who are to receive letters are:

Reinhardt	26 points
McIntire	24 3-4 points
Edgar	20 points
Wardwell	13 1-2 points
Griset	13 1-2 points
Rozelle	12 1-2 points
Martin	9 3-4 points
Twist	7 3-4 points
Fields	7 points
Miner	5 1-2 points
Allee	4 1-2 points
Squires	4 1-2 points
Smith	1 point
Drew	Manager

High jump—Won by Von Murich (Hollywood), Moffat (S. A.) second; Barry (Huntington Beach) third; Seacord (Tustin) fourth, Height, 6ft.

Special 16-pound shotput—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood), Labes (U. S. C.) second, H. Lang (Hollywood) third, Distance, 47ft. 5in.

Twelve-pound shotput—Won by Hartranft (Hollywood), H. Lang (Hollywood) second, Borden (Pasadena) third, Lutz (S. A.) fourth, Distance, 52ft. 11 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Stannes (L. A.) Stinson (Huntington Beach) second, Moffat (S. A.) third, E Lutz (S. A.) fourth, Height 12 ft.

Special pole vault—Won by Hubbard (U. S. C.), Ruiz (U. S. C.) third, Height, 12ft.

Broad jump—Won Paul by (Hollywood) Velarde (S. A.) second Due (Huntington Beach) and Heil (Huntington Beach) tied for third, Distance, 23ft. 2in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Welsh (Pasadena), Erwin (Huntington Park) second, Calvert (Pasadena)

DONS END SEASON ON SHORT END OF SCORE

While it is not the best of sportsmanship to crab about a decisions, some of the members of the Dons horsehide aggregation announced that poor umpiring lost a 9 to 6 game for them against the Chaffey nine Wednesday afternoon, May 18. With two on base at the end of the ninth inning and two outs, Milton Chaffee hit, legged it for first, and apparently arrived safely. Meanwhile the two basemen reached home, but the umpire declared Milt out at first and the runs did not count.

Chaffee again had the misfortune to have a balk called on him as in the Pasadena game and the Panthers emerged with two runs to their credit. Both teams hit generously Santa Ana getting the edge with fourteen safeties, and Chaffey, garnering eleven.

This game closed a somewhat hectic season, six defeats against one victory for the Dons. A rather bad looking record until one glimpses the scores. Riverside obtained the only semblance of a walkaway with a 8 to 4 count. San Berdooy by their teeth's skin a twelve inning 8 to 7 contest, Pasadena announced that the 5 to 3 score was their closest on record, and Fullerton outsmarted the Dons 8 to 6 by keeping the list of errors low. No alibies are offered by the squad. Just the fact that six and one

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third, Barry (Huntington Beach) fourth, Time, 24s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (S. A.) Paul (Hollywood) second, Hind (Tustin) third, Clark (L. A.) fourth, Time, 22s.

Special 440-yard relay—Won by U. S. C. (Saur, Lewis, House and Borsh); Hollywood Athletic Club second, Time 41 6-10s.

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